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## Townsend addresses issues

by Michael Edmonds, Editor

Deborah Townsend, Vice President of Campus Life, has been at Lawrence since the beginning of the current school year. Yet it seems that for many people, Townsend remains an unknown. Her perception of her role at Lawrence, what she views as major problems in the area of campus life, her goals, and her feelings about student life in general do not seem to be widely understood. Because of this, *The Lawrentian* decided to interview Ms. Townsend. What follows is a summary of that interview.



DEBORAH TOWNSEND

Photo: Barb Fee

Deborah Townsend sees her job as one in which she is to "provide leadership in the development in the whole extracurriculum at Lawrence." What Townsend wishes to do is to insure that there are "opportunities for students to develop in all ways." What this means, according to Townsend, is a "reaffirmed commitment to educating the whole student and not just the intellect," for what goes on outside of the classroom is just as important as what goes on inside it.

More specifically, Townsend sees her job as one in which she not only administers a number of services for students (including residence halls, the health center, and the university counseling service), but also a job in which she creates opportunities "for students to develop in all ways." Creating these opportunities, Townsend believes, is "what Lawrence is all about."

### Goals

In line with creating opportunities for students, Townsend has set up a number of goals for herself. Before describing these goals, however, Townsend prefaced her remarks by stating that she was still forming goals for the long-run. "I did not come to Lawrence with a preconceived program for the long-run" she stated. "The goals I set now are certainly subject to revision." Townsend came to Lawrence "to help make Lawrence a better place for students... not exactly knowing what that would mean and how long it would take."

Townsend sees the appointment of a new director of the career center as one of her first goals. Until such time, she is trying to keep the services of the Career Center operating at an efficient level.

Beyond these immediate goals, Townsend hopes to strengthen the Career Center in a number of ways. She realizes that at present, the Career Center caters primarily to seniors, so she hopes to get more underclassmen involved in career planning.

One of the ways in which she hopes underclassmen will become more involved in career planning is through a new "extern" program she will be developing. Under the "extern" program, underclassmen, during spring recess, will work with an alumnus in an occupation in which they are interested. It is

recent convocation. She was also helpful in obtaining a lounge for Brokaw residents and offices in Brokaw for student publications displaced by the renovation of Main Hall.

There are problems that remain to be solved, however. There has been, Townsend feels, an "anarchy in campus activities," resulting from a lack of co-ordination and continuity in and between campus organizations. Townsend feels that this problem is already on its way to a solution. She hopes that the new program council will be able to help co-ordinate the activities of and between various campus organizations, thus eliminating some of the "anarchy" which exists.

Another major problem, as Townsend sees it, is students "not respecting the rights of other students." Townsend feels that an attitude exists on campus which says that students can do whatever they wish as long as they pay for it. Townsend's stance on this attitude is firm. She "does not buy it, and I think that a lot of students don't buy it either."

Her placing on social probation students who have engaged in disruptive behavior was not meant to be punitive, but was meant rather to support people whose rights have been infringed upon. Her actions, in effect, say that "yes, the institution cares enough to act."

Townsend also discussed a number of other subjects. In particular, she discussed her attitude toward drugs on a university campus.

Townsend feels that the "use of drugs that interfere with the mind's ability to function is self defeating and foolish." Furthermore, "students who want to waste their time 'doing drugs' are kidding themselves and wasting an opportunity here."

Townsend said that she "would be very hard on pushers" of hard drugs such as cocaine, LSD, and amphetamines but that as far as users were concerned, "I think we'd have to take an educational approach."

In regard to the use of marijuana, Townsend does not consider it to be a problem and has "never felt any reason to be concerned about it."

On the subject of alcohol, Townsend defines its abuse in terms of the behavior resulting from it. She feels that "a kind of social milieu in which booze is a main factor is self-defeating."

Finally, on the charge that she "sat" on the Viking Room wine legislation, Townsend agrees that she "sat" on the legislation during September and October because she did not know the full impact of the legislation. At any rate the delay in the wine legislation has made no difference in the Viking Room's ability to serve wine, because any new liquor license would not take effect until July 1.

Finally, Townsend welcomes any comments and suggestions from students regarding any campus policy.

## Ginke sows seed



HAROLD GINKE

Photo: Curt Tallard

by Ane Lintvedt

Harold Ginke is one of the unknown souls who works in the Physical Plant. Ginke's current position at Lawrence is Superintendent of the Grounds Crew. Sometime in the near future, however, he will assume the position of Assistant Director of the Physical Plant and Campus Landscape Architect.

In his new capacity, Ginke will be responsible for all outside work, including buses, parking, lighting, security, and the exterior upkeep of campus buildings.

Presently, the main concern of Ginke is to clear up the mess left from the reconstruction of the steam pipe system. Ginke hopes to have the lawns, especially those around Main, presentable by Commencement. The lawns have been seeded, but the lack of rain and manpower have slowed things up, noted Ginke.

As for future digging, the only project that remains is to convert the west side of Main Hall's lawn in to a WWI trench field, in order to replace the water and sewer systems. Digging was to have begun this week, but the staff of

the Physical Plant managed to postpone digging until after Commencement.

The perennial parking problem also falls into Harold Ginke's lap upon assumption of his new position. Various answers to this dilemma have been suggested, and among them have been to close off either Park or John Street for student parking. The closing of John Street alone would increase space by 75-100 places.

When asked about possible objections to a concert in the Banta Bowl, Ginke replied that even though he does not make the policy, the main concern of the grounds crew would be potential damage to the football field. "But," he added, "as a young person, I think it sounds pretty good. Just quickly reviewing the situation, the biggest problem would be the trash."

Besides the re-seeding of the lawns, another concern of the Physical Plant will be the planting of trees. Ginke explained that in the last few years, about 300 trees were lost, from an original number of 330. "The loss of the elm trees has been catastrophic," remarked the landscape architect. Ginke plans

## Becker resigns



David E. Becker

Artel photo

David E. Becker, Assistant Professor of Music and Conductor of the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, has resigned his position effective at the end of the present academic year. He will become an Associate Professor of Music at the Oberlin College Conservatory.

Becker had been a member of the Lawrence Conservatory faculty since 1976. His responsibilities at Oberlin will include viola, chamber music and the Conservatory String Arts Ensemble.

## Have fun: Run

A three-mile, non-competitive Fun Run will start from Union Hill at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The run, co-sponsored by the Office of Campus Life and the Physical Education Department, is open to runners of all ages. No pre-registration is required, and there is no entry fee. Refreshments will be served at the end of the run at Downer Commons.

The runners will start from the foot of Union Hill, run south on Lawe Street across the Fox River, turn left at Newberry Street, and go under the College Avenue bridge to Telulah Park. They will run clockwise around the park, back under College Avenue, past the Banta Bowl, and to Downer Commons on College Avenue.

Tom Lonnquist, associate dean for campus activities, said anyone with a yen to run should not be hesitant to join the fun. "I'll be running, and anybody can pass me, he said."







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## Fritsche thanks alumni

To the Editor:

It is that time of year again when twenty-four people from all over the country swoop down upon Lawrence. They all have one thing in common: Lawrence. Who are these people? They are the Lawrence alumni who make up the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

This board differs greatly from the Board of Trustees, which is for the most part a policy-making group. The Alumni Board is not involved in deciding University policy, but rather is devoted to service.

This board organizes programs that give Lawrence alumni the opportunity to help Lawrence in these ways: in the recruitment of students, by the giving of gifts, and by improving life on campus for current students. That is right; the Alumni Association does affect you!

The re-institution of Homecoming two years ago was a direct result of the work of Mary Reed '77, a student representative on the Alumni Board. The Speakers-Performers Program, which brings to the campus alumni who are able to enhance student's educational experience by speaking, performing, or otherwise demonstrating talents that they have

developed in post-graduate years, is the result of two years of hard work by the other student member on the board, Doug Honnold.

Last year, I was selected to fill Mary Reed's position on the board. I founded and chaired the Alumni Student Advisory Committee to the Career Center, which hopes to initiate new career programs and to strengthen old ones. Recently Ruth Oh has been selected to fill Doug Honnold's position on the board. The board is confident that Ruth's enthusiasm and interest will make her an asset to the board.

The Board of Directors is going through a change of leadership this spring. President Davis L. Fisher '64 is stepping down and will be succeeded by Clarmarie Voss, a Downer graduate of '35.

I believe I may speak for the board in extending Davis Fisher our sincere gratitude for a job well done. Our fullest support and best wishes go out to Clarmarie Voss in the years to come. To those members who will be leaving the Board this year our thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely,

KEVIN FRITSCH, '80  
Student-representative  
Alumni Association

## France jubilant

To the Editor:

Imagine my astonishment when Rachel came rushing into my workroom last Friday afternoon, tears of happiness trickling down her cheeks, to inform me of the high honor that The Lawrentian had seen fit to bestow on me. (At the time, I was busy fleshing out the two chapters on tenure—"Yesterday's Mistakes" and "The Toads of Tomorrow"—for my forthcoming book about academic life, THE PYGMY NATION. "They've chosen you!" she exclaimed. "My Poops!!!"

We both agreed that such in-house recognition was long overdue. That it should come now, as we close out our Lawrence careers, made the

award especially gratifying. Next to Player of the Week, my two NEAs, two NEHs, Ford, Shubert, Rockefeller and half-a-dozen lesser awards all lose their meaning for me (if not their cash value).

Thank you, dear friends. And adieu.

RICHARD FRANCE  
P.S. One slight correction, if I may. I was a mere—and beardless—extra in NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD. And my role in DAWN OF THE DEAD was that of a scientist (Dr. Rausch), not a journalist. Rausch bears a striking resemblance to the role I played in that other Romero epic, THE CRAZIES. Only this time I got to wear an eye-patch.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Housing Legislation blasted

An Open Letter to the Lawrence Community:

We find the new housing legislation a miserable failure and question whether the Housing Committee has achieved its aim. We protest the votes of those uninformed LUCC members who voted for the new legislation out of ignorance and later admitted to their confusion. We protest the timing and wording of the referendum which allowed these housing proposals to stand.

Where were the supporters of the legislation on Tuesday? The housing legislation was passed by a majority, yet there were only eight petitions in Tuesday's housing lottery. Of those, four petitions were submitted by current small house occupants. Three of the eight petitions were composed of fraternities and sororities (Phi Deltas, DG's, and Sig Eps). This leaves one petitioning group who is not affiliated with a group or an organization.

Small houses provide a chance

for co-educational groups of people to live together outside a dormitory. This alternative allows groups to achieve a special unity. The Maintenance of what unity is crucial to the group. The great majority of East House residents will be seniors next year, having lived together for three years. Under the old system, we had the opportunity to live together until our graduation. This opportunity was created by the school. With the dissolution of the legislation which allowed us to live together, that unity has been destroyed. Two groups of seniors (Briggs and East) are being ousted, in favor of groups who have continued chances to enter the houses.

Two of the groups who will be living in the houses next year (Phi Deltas and DG's), already have a chance to create group unity through their organizations. Phi Deltas have their own house, and the DG's have their place in the Colman Pan-Hel wing. The Phi Delt block is merely an extension of their

fraternity house. The DG's, being a single sex group, could block a floor in a dormitory, retaining both their right to live together, and the unity provided by a sorority. As it now stands, seven of nine alternative living situations (fraternity and small houses) are held by the Greeks. Is this equality? What purpose did the new legislation serve?

Our complaint is directed towards the housing legislation rather than towards the individuals who will be moving into the houses next year. We apologize for any offensive offshoot of our anger. We maintain our hurt and anger towards this housing legislation and we are sad that the campus condoned this injustice.

Sincerely,

Louis Turner, Anne Sexton, Al Mueller, Chris LeSeur, Dan Bern, Ross Quaintance, Winch Hammer, Joelle Rabion, David Jones, Gregg Jacobs, Ralph Weickel, Jan Hesson, Hugh McLean, Ann Jacobsen and LaRue.

## Angry Resentful Thankful

To the Editor:

With one careless statement Ms. Susan Torrence has demolished my sympathy and concern for her cause. I am referring to her assertion that rape is a "crime against women..." which reflects how men think about, deal with, and ultimately relate to women. I am sick and tired of such feminist rhetoric. It is a thoughtless dictum which indicates all men by haphazardly categorizing them with rapists.

I resent anyone saying that I relate to women by raping them. Naturally I assume that Ms. Torrence did not mean this in the full literal sense, that rape is only a more forceful form of the verb 'to exploit.' But still, do all men really think about approaching women with the only intention of ultimately exploiting them? Men are not dumb and insensitive creatures as the women's lib movement would sometimes care to portray them. They are aware that any relationship built on deceit and manipulation does not cause one-way grief. Both men and women suffer in such a relationship, as our early adolescent involvements with members of the opposite sex teach us.

If there is to be any peace and equality between the sexes, then it is to come from sober-minded realizations that we are all people with the same hopes, fears, desires, and needs. Polarizing statements about the sexes in general can only inhibit the progress to this equality.

Sincerely yours,  
IKE ANDREWS, I.P.C.

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the many students, faculty and staff who, through their energy and enthusiasm, helped to make the Pre-College Weekends a success. To all of you: a superb job, WELL DONE!

Dave Busse, Joy Delie, Martha Olson, Anne Norman, Anne Paterson, Don Boya, Doss Snyder, Carolyn Weygandt, Dan Sparks, Ellen Jakes, Jackie King.

## LCF Officers

To the Editor:

Lawrence Christian Fellowship is pleased to announce the following newly elected officers for the 1979-1980 school year:

Kevin Kaufman - Large Group Coordinator.

Kathy Sellin - Small Group Coordinator.

Sara Matthews - Worship-Music Coordinator.

Tim Haley - Outreach Coordinator.

Cathy O'Connor - Prayer Coordinator.

Assisting Social Chairmen, serving one term each will be: Cathy Barlow, Peter Olsen and Jenny Vogel. The new officers begin terms of leadership in June.

Respectfully submitted for the Fellowship,

RUSTY INGRAHAM

## Thetas

To the Editor:

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta at Lawrence University proudly announce 18 new initiates into their sorority. Ceremonies were held in the Pan-Hel wing of Colman Hall last Sunday afternoon.

The girls are: Jeanine Kieckhafer (West Bend, Wis.), Lizzy Read (Lake Mills, Wis.), Lynn Gordon (Winnetka, Ill.), Becky Devereux (Lexington, Mass.), Kappy Freund (Deerfield, Ill.), Sarah Flom (Edina, Minn.), Karen Larkins (Alexandria, Va.), Shannon Joyce (St. Paul, Minn.), Kim Johndro (Albert Lea, Minn.), Ane Lintvedt (Grosse Pointe, Mich.), Jessie Olson (White Bear Lake, Minn.), Karen Millen (Falls Church, Va.), Lisa Woellner (Minnetonka, Minn.), Amanda Hanson (Hinsdale, Ill.), Kathy (Woody) Boentje (Hibbing, Minn.), and Jenny Moyer (Edina, Minn.).

### Spring Term 1979 Final Exam Schedule

	Exam Time	Class Meeting Time
Monday, June 4	8:30 a.m.	10:00 TT
	1:30 p.m.	11:10 MWF
Tuesday, June 5	8:30 a.m.	12:30 TT
	1:30 p.m.	1:30 MWF
Wednesday, June 6	8:30 a.m.	9:50 MWF
	1:30 p.m.	8:00 TT
Thursday, June 7	8:30 a.m.	2:50 MWF
	1:30 p.m.	8:30 MWF



**DEALING**

For no good reason I have decided to give you a chance at writing this stuff. Simply fill in the blank with an appropriate response. For those of you who don't do one-liners, get out your crayons and color by number.

**Color Key**  
 ① - White  
 ② - Other

Sorry to tell you this Thom, but Lowrents has lost its accreditation.

But why, Mr. Lovejoy?

Because \_\_\_\_\_

## News in Briefs

### INTERNATIONAL

The United Nations sea-law conference approached the end of its eighth session in five years without working out final language on the crucial issues of deep seabed operations by mining firms and sharing proceeds. Previous accords on a 200-mile "economic zone" and a definition of the continental shelf came apart.

Muzorewa was chosen as Rhodesia's first black prime minister. The U.S.-educated Methodist clergyman told supporters his electoral victory meant "a rejection of the forces of darkness and evil," an apparent reference to the guerrillas who opposed the recent elections. Despite Bishop Muzorewa's election, the nation's white minority will continue to control Rhodesia's major institutions.

In Washington, President Carter's top African policy advisors were reportedly describing the election as a fraud. In New York, UN Ambassador Andrew Young said the electoral results could lead to an all-out civil war.

Muzorewa must convince the international community to recognize the elections and to drop crippling economic sanctions against the former British colony.

Iranian militiamen foiled an assassination attempt against Prime Minister Bazargan and other leaders, witnesses said. But Bazargan's spokesman called the reports "absolutely ridiculous."

### NATIONAL

The Soviets' deployment of a new nuclear missile in East Germany will be taken into account when President Carter makes a final decision on the neutron bomb, Press Secretary Jody Powell said. Some military leaders argue that the U.S. weapon would be especially useful in Europe. Carter delayed a decision on deployment last year.

The Senate opposed trying to balance the federal budget in fiscal 1980 by a 67-23 vote. The vote came on an amendment as the lawmakers continued work on tax and spending targets that would result in a fiscal 1980 deficit of \$28.8 billion.

Spending for airport and airway improvements totaling \$6.6 billion over five years was proposed by Carter. The plan would also transfer more than \$1 billion a year from the airport and airways trust fund to help pay for the nation's air traffic control system. Opposition to the transfer and other elements of the plan is expected.

Clay dikes protecting Grand Forks, N.D., and East Grand Forks, Minn., turned mushy under heavy rain, and more residents were forced to flee the Red River's worst flood this century. At Beaumont, Texas, the Neches River crested seven feet above flood stage, flooding more houses in Jefferson County.

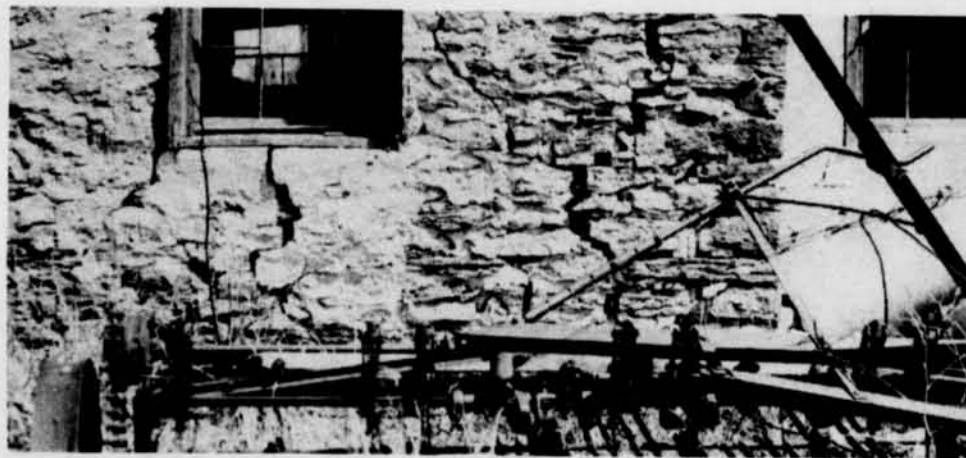


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## English duo does it

by Kenneth Warger

The English Department flexed its scholastic muscles recently in two successive Main Hall Forums. On April 12th, Professor Thomas R. Dale delivered a lecture entitled "Sir Walter Scott: Some Real and Imaginary Women". The following week, Associate Professor Mark Dintenfass explored the intricacies of "How to Write a Novel".

The host of this term's lecture series, Professor William Shutte introduced Dale as "the most read member of the English Department and, therefore, the most read member of the Lawrence faculty."

Dale began his lecture by referring to Sir Walter Scott as a "male feminist Tory". The novelist earned this reputation through his unique portrayal of women. In his numerous poems and novels, Scott presents women in "realistic and natural terms," rather than in the usual superficial stereotypes. Women are not described simply by their relationship to men, but rather as "individuals of significant action and importance". These women even assume an historical role in the events of Scott's fiction.

Dale argued that these characteristics label Scott as a feminist. He found the best examples to support this argument from the novel, *The Heart of Midlothian*. Scott portrays the independent, working women in a male dominated society. They are "educated, skilled women who have common sense and a moralistic view of life."

Dale concluded his lecture by characterizing the 19th century and the Industrial Revolution as "advantageous to men but restricting and repressive to women." Scott's work presented heroic women in historical, real life situations. Dale's Main Hall Forum, therefore, was a fitting footnote to the recent Women's Week celebration.

Professor Dintenfass chose a familiar subject for his lecture on April 19th. Having written four novels himself, Dintenfass

outlined the requirements for beginning a "hypothetical" novel.

The first hint he offers to a prospective writer is to decide "what the novel will be about." He suggests the use of a notebook to help narrow the many possibilities. In this notebook are accumulated descriptions on characters, images, and incidents taken from experience or the imagination. In this manner the writer gathers detailed evidence for "creating a fictional world."

The second hint given by Dintenfass is that the writer "must decide where to begin." He has a choice of starting at the beginning of the story and working forward, at the end of the story and working backward, or in the middle of the story and working in both directions.

These considerations reflect the more difficult problems involved with the form of the novel. Dintenfass poignantly stated that "the major difference between life and literature is that literature is organized and life is not." The form of a novel, therefore, demands more discipline and concentration than the initial use of a notebook.

The final hint offered by Dintenfass concerned the difficult task of "groping for a beginning." Using material from his most recent fictional efforts, he offered twenty-six possible attempts at beginning the first page of a novel. A few of these examples sounded promising, but most of them were frustrating failures. The novelist is encouraged to take a few more "desperate stabs", a "month's vacation", and then begin "groping" again. Dintenfass concluded his lecture by stating that "a novel is not reality but merely an artifice of reality."

The next Main Hall Forum will feature Associate Professor of Religion, Leonard L. Thompson. His lecture, entitled, "One More River to Cross: Myth and Ritual in the Old Testament", will be presented on Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in the Worcester Art Center.

## Writers display talent

The winners of the literary prizes awarded by the English Department were announced today by Bertrand Goldgar, Department Chairman.

Perry Whittle won the Hicks Prize in Fiction for "Click. Thit." Honorable mention went to Jim Reich for "The New Narcissism."

The Hicks Prize in Poetry was won by Philip H. Polk for "Untitled."

John M. Curtin garnered the Malcolm Christian McCord Prize in Written Humor for "It's How You Play the Game."

The Reid Prize for the best sketch went to Barbara Storms for "Boy." Penn Ritter received honorable mention for "My First Stroll around the Farmyard."

Ritter won the Wood Prize for the best essay. His essay was titled "Lee Dreyfus."

Joshua Michael Farber's "Critical Approaches to Old English Literature" earned the Tichenor Prize for the best critical essay.

Goldgar said the entries were judged at another college. The judge commented, "The level of this year's writing is very high. It was a pleasure to read through these papers."



WHAT A DAY for a daydream.

Photo: Curt Tallard

## DAMROW'S RESTAURANT

Take a Break From Downer

2 Blocks from Campus

## Youth Concert May 4

On May 4, the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra will present a Young Peoples' Concert. This concert, to be held in the Lawrence Chapel, will be geared not only to grade school and high school students but also to anyone who would like to learn more about an orchestra. The orchestra will be performing Britten's "Young Peoples' Guide to the Orchestra", narrated by Green Bay Packer Johnny Gray, Tchaikovsky's "1812" Overture, Copland's "Fanfare For the Common Man", and everyone's favorite, a medley from "Star Wars". Also on the program will be the violin prep students, performing Vivaldi's Concerto in A minor.

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# Connotations

This week, there are a variety of recitals to tickle the fancies of just about anyone who'd care to partake. The highlight of the week will be Kenneth Bozeman, tenor, in recital on Sunday night. Other recitals will be on piano, percussion and flute, as well as a composition recital.

On Sunday night, Kenneth Bozeman will present a recital. Bozeman, a member of the Lawrence faculty since 1977 will perform works by Campian, Dowland and Bartlett, accompanied by Mark Stewart on guitar, and songs by Schubert and Chausson. He will also perform Britten's "Canticle II" with Nancy Stowe, alto. Theodore Rehl will accompany on piano.

On Monday night, pianist Laura Storms and composer Scott Blood will present their senior recitals. Ms. Storms will perform works by Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy. Blood's

works will consist of a string quartet, an Adagio for Strings and "Maple Syrup Rag."

The Wednesday night recital will be that of Christine Portzen, percussion, and Linda Martin, piano. Ms. Martin will perform two works by Brahms and then a 2nd set of Images by Debussy. Ms. Portzen will perform a piece on timpani and four pieces on marimba.

Thursday night will see Karin Simonson, piano, and Kathy Sellin, flute, on stage. Ms. Simonson will perform three works by Brahms and the Exercises by Barber. Ms. Sellin will play works by Ibert, Tellemann, and Genzman.

All recitals will begin at 8:30 with the exception of the general student recital, which begins at 7:00. There promises to be much interesting music this week on the Conservatory recital scene.

## WICWAC at UW-W

The Wisconsin Intercollegiate Women's Athletic Conference (WICWAC) will hold its outdoor track and field championships May 4-5 at UW-Whitewater. Competition runs from 2:00-6:15 Friday 4th, and 12:00-3:30 Saturday 5th.

For an athlete to qualify, she must better the established qualifying standards. The National Championships will be May 24-26 at Michigan State U. Admission is free for all events.

## Add to Econ

Merton D. (Marty) Finkler has been chosen to join the LU Economics Department this fall. Associate Professor of Economics Jules LaRocque announced Tuesday.

The thirty-year old Finkler holds degrees from the University of California at San Diego and from the London School of Economics and Political Science. He expects to receive his doctorate from the University of Minnesota, where he has taught for the last two years.

LaRocque said that Finkler will teach Intermediate and Advanced Microeconomic Theory, Urban Economics and Public Finance here. Finkler will bring the Economics department back to full strength of four people, LaRocque noted.

## Wow enrollment on the upswing

by David Becker

It was gratifying to learn that many readers approved of last week's War on Wordiness. A few have offered to enlist in the WOW army. However, one imaginary friend expressed dissent over the importance of fighting wordiness.

"I abhor seeing the phrase 'performing the legitimacy transfer function' as much as the next guy or gal," he said. "Some modern, ahem, scholarship is too wordy. But I think a war on war is infinitely more necessary than a 'wordiness' skirmish."

Maybe my friend is right. A perusal of Lawrentians from seven to ten years ago will reveal that there were frequent anti-war demonstrations on this campus during that time. The films "Coming Home" and "The Deerhunter" explore the meaning of the Vietnam War. Although the United States isn't involved in a war at the moment, fighting is going on in other places in the world—in Uganda, in Vietnam, occasionally in the Middle East. In Cambodia, murdering of thousands of dissenters has occurred. In Iran about fifty former government officials have been executed. And on and on.

Some people believe that "Coming Home" and "The Deerhunter" will so clearly expose the horrors of violence that mankind will finally decide to outlaw the instruments of war. My friend at least hopes so. Like Bill Coffin, he detests war.

I had an imaginary conversation with my imaginary friend about what could be done to make this world safe. It went like this.

I.F.: Suppose I was President Carter. Actually, I think Carter is trying hard and performing reasonably well, but I would act more recklessly and boldly than he seems to have.

D.B.: Okay, go ahead.

I.F.: If I was Carter, the first thing I would do is arrange for a special closed session of the United Nations. There I would make the following impassioned appeal.

"Ladies and gentlemen, let me be blunt. America has for years tried to get an arms agreement with Russia and other countries. Our efforts have been less than successful, and weapons of death and torture have multiplied.

Fellow earthlings, I submit to you that war is stupid as, well, as hell, at least if we're serious about the value of human life. Therefore, I am presenting the radical proposal that every nation on earth close down its defense department and destroy all its nuclear weapons. I will do everything in my power to make sure that America follows this policy.

I realize that there may be some people present who will not want to follow this policy. To those people I would just ask this question: Would you rather be alive or dead?

By the way, I recognize that in the current situation America has a disproportionate share of the world's wealth. If my proposal is enacted, I will make sure that Americans give up some nonessentials and help the needy because wealth never produced inner happiness anyway.

What do you think of my plan, Dave?

D.B.: Sounds good, except perhaps for the part about subsidizing the needy. I think their self-esteem is increased if they're able to help themselves.

I.F.: You have a point. You agree with the rest of my plan, though, huh? You agree that the accumulation of weapons, especially the neutron bomb, for a future total war would be funny if it wasn't serious.

D.B.: Absolutely.

I.F.: Then if it makes sense, how much chance do you think my plan has of succeeding? When is the world going to follow my advice?

D.B.: (I hesitated to comment.)

I.F.: Why don't we abolish war, now that we know how to? Don't you think . . .

D.B.: Did you hear if the Brewers won yesterday? I didn't hear the score on the radio. Um, I sure hope they won because . . .

I.F.: Dave. (Long pause.) Maybe we'd better junk the whole idea.

D.B.: I think so, I.F.

I.F.: And, uh, uh, the Brewers won 6-4. How did the Cubs do?



"ZOO STORY'S" Dorian Ross, Susan Witmer, Herb Golterman.

Photo: Curt Tallard

The third play in the Lawrence University Department's "Theatre of the Absurd" will be The Zoo Story written by Edward Albee. The play will be presented May 3, 4 and 5 in the Cloak Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Seating is limited and tickets are available at the Lawrence University Box Office. Free admission to all.

Directed by Susan Witmer, The Zoo Story owes much of its merit to its actors. Herb Golterman portrays the character of Jerry who possesses an acute awareness of truth, love and hate. Dorian Gray Ross portrays the character of Peter, who

possesses mundane, middle-class characteristics. The characters are complete opposites and are authentic types.

When asked why she chose The Zoo Story, Susan replied, "The play is an intense psychological drama that draws the audience into the interactions and conflicts of the characters and of society."

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**SHIP**—Gosh what a swell letter you wrote us. You of course know that we care a great deal about you and love to hear from you about every little thing you're doing in that exotic and faraway place. Finally we miss you very much and hope you know that we just think you're the biggest schmuck in the world. Cornho' & EEEEEEE

**BABBIT**—Hope you had a happy birthday. The lab report is in and you are going to die within a year. Sincerely, Dr. Schpunky

**CHICO**—You really are short.

**SACCO**—You are REALLY short! Try the Dr. Roach quick growth method: 400 darvons and a pair of spike-heeled elevator Converse. —Vanzetti

**WHARF RAT**—You're a cute little fella' in that rugby uniform. I just wish I could rub those short, stout legs. —E. Tume

**TO MY GOLDEN BUTT**—For honourable efforts in the procurement of New Barbarians tickets, we hereby certify you Honorary Doctor of Golden Buttness. If Mick does not show, however, you will be demoted to just plain old pewter butt. -j.j. flash

**"WHY DON'T** you come up to the lab and see what's on the slab? I can see you shiver with antici- pation? Two more weeks, Rocky fans.

**I STILL LOVE** ya Babe —The Screwhead

**HOORAY! HOORAY!** It's the first of May. You know what happens the 19th day. We have the money. It will be sunny. So grab your honey. And lead the way. To SON OF BEACH DAY.

**TO—Terry "Puddin'" Brown,** Scott "God's Country" Limpert, John "Nice Try Anyway, See You in Brokaw" Stoner and Jim "The Face Is Familiar" VB —Congratulations! You look great in yellow roses...JB

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**DRIVING WITHOUT** your mute is like playing without your license. —V. Persichetti

**MY DEAREST** Sisty Ugler, Lubba, L., Belle: Think courageous leaps—go out and give 'em hell!

**HEY HOUSING!** How much money (\$\$\$) are you going to lose from seniors who want to live somewhere "more equal" - like off-campus?

**BUNS**—My love? Oh-you're so silly! Many big bisous, nibbles and cuddles are in store for you this weekend... —Sweetums

**IMAGINE**—a 9 to 9 tie vote broken by a woman who couldn't care less - is that the work of a responsible adult?

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**...again and again Devas live on into the summer. With Pansies —a special friend

**CANDY!**

**BISMARCK,** Yellow Fluff and their High classed friend - Babar, want to wish their buddy a VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Love, Asia, Slob, and Co.

**BRIGGS HOUSE PARTY** this Wednesday - axes and saws mandatory.

**WHO SAYS** Main Hall is closed? Thanks for talking to me, from the girl who doesn't usually climb over fences.

**WARREN**—Why don't you write me? A letter would brighten my loneliest evening (or at least clarify the purpose of the organization).

**ALPHA CHI'S** have starry eyes.

**ON A CLEAR DAY**.....

**ANYONE**—I'm looking for a few interested people, who would like to work with me on LUCC next year. I need a Parliamentarian, Treasurer, Finance Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and a Recording Secretary. No experience necessary. Thanks for your interest, Kevin "Little" Friskees?, LUCC President-elect

**ARDEN**—Trust my judgement —Mikey

This is "National Be Nice To Lummoes Week." Any questions call GVD at 734-6304.

**WE, THE MEMBERS** of Rick Young's freshmen section, would like to extend our thanks to him for a job well done as our counselor this year. We regret that the incompetent LU Counselor Selection Committee could not recognize his skills as a counselor and could not select him again for the 1979-80 academic year. The Section

**ATTENTION LAWRENCE WOMEN**—There is a possibility that there may be a Synchronized Swimming Team next fall. Anyone interested in swimming fall term, with the possibility of a show, please contact Ane Lintvedt (x. 361) No experience is necessary, so please think about it. It will be lots of fun!

**PARETO OPTIMALITY**—Making someone better off without making someone else worse off...I guess a basic economic equality isn't the same as Housing Committee equality.

**TO A TREVER-HEIGHT** Roommate—You have been a very understanding roommate considering your roommate is never there. I have never been able to really tell you that I appreciate your putting up with this abandoning. Please remember at those times when you are doubting my existence that you are very special to me. —your cubicle partner

**ELLEN J.,** HAPPY BIRTHDAY, "MOM"!

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**—Bret Pangborn, when asked why he doesn't participate in rugby, like the rest of his fraternity pals, said "I'm not into personal sacrifice."

**CHOCOLATE DOUGHNUT MAN,** This personal is good for 1 dozen chocolate doughnuts or a triple scoop cone at B.R.'s. Happy Birthday! Limit one Personal per Birthday...void after 5/28/70 Smile

**PAPA BOB**—Take care of the troops while I'm gone...especially J.P.! —you know who

**B.H.**—Smile if you're not wearing underwear. —Guess who

**A.S.D.**—It's Chocolate Doughnut Man - Get it straight Kiddo - you'll get us in trouble. L.M.M.

**D.K.**—Either get a haircut or come over and borrow a hat! —Me

**J.M. AND E.K.**—I didn't realize you are Disco Bunnies! Love that Glitter! Hello, Connie!

Vince-give it up you don't have a chance. 165! Who are you kidding? —Prof. Zoa

**ZOA**—I can taste that sub and brew already...165 Ha, no sweat!!!

**PETEY**—Happy Belated Birthday! 'Ow's England? JB

**RE-E-E-E-ED**—Hurry back, sweetheart. Recepting means nothing to me anymore. Also, I can't make piano playing visits without you - it's just not the same. —The Bobbsey Twins minus One

**ERISE**—Hey, man, like, I can't handle it around here without you and joni. Anxiously awaiting your return. —The Mad M. Whale

**ANIMAL**—No more dunkin' or spunkin, daw gone! —The Autocrophiliac

**PRISONERS OF NEGLECT**—We had no idea you really cared so much. Watch for listings of "The Girls Who Wouldn't Write" in your local newspaper. Love and kisseys. —The Hyper Preppies.

Ana: better late than never. Me.

**SOAK, SPONGE, TIPSYS:** Ya wanna go out and live up to our names sometime? Huh? DO YA?? Blitz

Sisters Beans and Frigo, Brothers Timmy and D. Andrew: Initiation into the Honorary Society will take place at the next reception. Be there, Aloha. Sister Blitz

## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Cash Reward**—Bed sheets taken from Downer on 4/18. Description: light blue, bamboo printed pattern. If you know their whereabouts, contact Cindy Smith, No. 354. Reward if returned to room 308 Sage or the coat room of Downer, no questions asked.

**Correspondence Welcomed**—We are presently prisoners and have been confined for over four years...We'd enjoy exchanging letters with students! If you respond, a photo will be considered an additional pleasure. Be gentle with yourself!

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**On Sunday, May 6**—the Wisconsin chapter of the National Lesbian Feminist Organization will be sponsoring an all-day workshop on Jewish lesbians and anti-semitism for all lesbians and woman-identified-women, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the downtown Madison YWCA, 101 East Mifflin, Madison. The workshop will present information on the cultural experiences of Jewish lesbians, explore the topic of anti-semitism and build support networks for Jewish lesbians. Childcare will be provided by reservation by calling (608) 257-9655 by May 3. Contact person: Candace Ishotova 257-3562, 244-0143, or 256-2649, 333 West Washington No. 514, Madison, Wis. 53703.

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**The Great Heist-Sale! Sale! Sale!** The Theatre Dept. is holding a Rummage Sale on Monday, April 30, 1979, in the Cloak Theater. The sale will begin at 1 p.m. and break at 4 p.m. It will commence again at 7 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this extravaganza and be the "rage" of the 1979 in your new apparel!



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## Player of The Week



The Lawrentian proudly presents its much sought-after Player of the Week award to Brucie Wermuth. Brucie, a junior from Brookfield, Wisconsin, cops the prize this week for completing his aptly titled "Studio Orchestra Work." The piece, which Wermuth also helped to record last week in a Lake Geneva, Wisconsin studio, was the product of many long nights of hard work at the piano. We salute you Brucie-Pooh!



## Track report

by Robert Redford

I decided to take a few days off from filming to fly out to watch my favorite young females on the Lawrence University track team in action. I would have loved to have stayed in lovely Appleton to soak in the gorgeous scenery but unfortunately both of this week's meets were on foreign turf.

Saturday's meet at Stevens Point offered stiff competition for the girls, but you know how they thrive on their competitive spirit. Ginny "Where are those Box Lunches" Merrifield and Vickie "Why Not?" Corbeil made a valiant effort in the field events, each doing their personal best, but the hefty she-men from UW collected most of the points.

In the sprinting department, Lisa Hollensteiner came through with another winning performance in the 440 and led a swift 440 relay team of Betsy Crawford, Vickie Corbeil, and Susy Schultz. Ms. Crawford also competed in the 100-yard dash. The 880 was carried by Sarah LaBrec and Susy Schultz, and the mile by a tag-team of LaBrec and Susy "Sprint? I Have Two More Laps" McGrath, who also "ran" the 2-mile.

This same battered but enthused group, led by coach Sue Schneider, showed up at Ripon for more punishment on Monday. Joining them were super-sprinter Caroline Louis, who took 1st place in the 100-meter hurdles, and Janet Becker, who ran her best in both the mile and the 2-mile. This small but mighty team picked up 28 points in the meet.

I have invited these ravishing runners to join me in Idaho next year for a little "spring training." The girls should be in top form for Saturday's Viking Relays, so go on out to the Alexander Sports Complex and witness... (They're the ones in the royal blue diapers.)



SUE McGRATH strides out.

Photo: Mike Kahlour

## Softball undefeated

by Brenda Kesser

While other Lawrentians struggled with academia, the Women's Softball Team rode to DePere on Tuesday to meet the pseudo-team from St. Norbert's. And once again, the LU crew emerged victorious by a margin of 13-11, leaving them 6-0 on the season.

The sacrifices for victory were great, including many skinned knees and late papers. Laura 'Cripple' Hirsch held down the mound chores in the absence of regular pitcher Elli Kerlow, and the entire team backed her up in the field.

Larry U's attack consisted heavily of taking advantage of poor St. Norbert's pitching, which allowed many runs to score by consecutive walks. This was appreciated by many of the LU walking-wounded anyway, because they couldn't run.

This victory gives the Softball Team the claim of being the only

Lawrence team this year to go undefeated in the regular season, a claim the women proudly uphold. Much of the success, according to Coach Mike Gallus, is attributable to a talented crop of freshmen. This group includes Leslie 'Notten' Wachter, who leads the team with a .706 batting average, Cindy 'Caribou' Carlson, owner of a sparkling glove in short center, and RBI leader (14) Marianne Nelson.

Other starters include Hirsch, Linda Vasse, Angela Holloway, Deb Jaryszak, Paula 'Mama' Magiera, Chris Hoffman, Brenda Kesser, and stat-keeper Kathy 'Woody' Boentje. An occasional fan-club of three mysterious admirers also contributed to the winning effort.

The team now competes in the Conference Tourney on Sat. 28 in Sheboygan. Elli Kerlow will be leading the club in psyche-up techniques, and encourages all fans to come watch.

## Roundtable discussion of netter's plight

by Kiki Cuyler and Honey Fitz

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cuyler and Fitz were in an obscure frame of mind this week. Thus, this report is not to be taken seriously, nor are they. Mary Poulsen has not been fired.

Mary Poulsen has faithfully served the Lawrence Men's Tennis Team for the last 26 years. Despite a success record of two conference titles in that span, she was dismissed as coach following the team's fall from 3rd to 4th place during last week's Lawrence Invitational. Most of the campus is still in an uproar as a result of her dismissal, and since that time the health center has reported several cases of apathy and lethargy, and one case of advanced syphilis.

Ron Lamberton has recently been exposed to the role of politics in big-time athletics. Even while acquiring a thick Iranian accent, Ron has remained sensitive to individuals at every juncture. His kind words and love of animals are legendary throughout his immediate family. Ron Lamberton's deep sense of conscience could not allow him to stand idly by a stricken loved one, and when Coach Poulsen was given her two-weeks notice, he promptly quit the team in protest.

James "Cornelius" Corny was given the unenviable task of bringing together the two bitter individuals named above. Corny, toughened by many years' coverage of the moral standards of DG's was therefore most anxious for something realistic to write about.

CORNY: Ms. Poulsen if it's not too upsetting, could you please give us the details about your getting the axe?

POULSEN: Well James, we were in 3rd place after the singles competition but when the doubles rolled around and we could no longer fool anyone, I began taking shots at the opposing players with a small pellet gun.

CORNY: And you got fired?

POULSEN: No, not then. Leo Inthecage seemed very happy, even when I put a Carthage player's eye out. But when we dropped back to 4th place Mr. Leo got blue in the face and said I was through.

LAMBERTON: He should be stuck in small place and killed very hard!

CORNY: That's an interesting thought, Ron.

LAMBERTON: I thank you for this thing you say.

CORNY: Coach, could you tell us your initial reaction to receiving the big boot, the dump, the proverbial sack?

POULSEN: At first I couldn't believe it, but then I realized it was just another sign of the collapse of western civilization.

LAMBERTON: Darned yes! Leo's head must cut off be and trampled by strong horse many times!

CORNY: Interesting, Ron. What are your future plans now that you're deposed and eliminated, Coach?

POULSEN: Oh, I really don't know. Taco Belle is organizing a team for the Rec. Dept. summer league, and I may apply for that. Who knows—by the end of the year I may even be waitressing at Ponderosa.

LAMBERTON: But first, Leo's teeth must be knocked from his head by tall building very quick before he can think! Oh I so mad.

CORNY: Uh-huh. Thank you both for your time and thoughts. On behalf of The Lawrentian I'd like to extend the best of luck to you both.

POULSEN: Thank you, James.

LAMBERTON: You are thanked.

## Ginke: cont'd

to replace the trees, again especially around Main, and between Kohler and Downer within the near future.

The soon-to-be Assistant Director of the Physical Plant has many optimistic plans for the Lawrence campus, including, hopefully, a paved path between Sage and Trever, and a jogging path on and around campus, complete with exercise stations.

Ginke also professed willingness to help any interested Lawrentian who would be interested in occupational landscape architecture. His field of expertise is in the area of native plant design. So, the next time you're walking behind Sage, take a look at the beginnings of the natural garden, and you'll see the work of our new Assistant Director of the Physical Plant and Campus Landscape Architect, Harold Ginke.

## Cousins

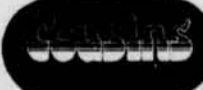
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# Lawrentian Sports



Photo: Rich Faust

## Bill delirious all week

by Mike Grogan

The Lawrence University Baseball Vikings completed a busy week of play Monday, compiling a 4-3 record. The week saw the Vikes drop 2 at St. Norbert's, dump Marquette, sweep 2 from an inept Ripon team, and split a doubleheader with Waukesha County Technical Institute (Waco-Tin).

In the St. Norbert's matchup last Tuesday, LU lost by the scores of 3-2 and 9-4. Limp bats and shoddy defense plagued the Vikes at the DePere Coliseum, as the lone bright spot was the presence of the Norbert's Bat Girls. Said Andy Hazucha of the BG's, "They make riding the bench a little bit easier."

The return of Jim "I like fastballs" Petran to shortstop highlighted the LU home-opener a week ago vs. Marquette. Lawrence dominated the action early, led by Rich Faust's check-swing homerun, and held on for the victory 10-8. The Vikes credit the victory to the friendly confines of Whiting Field; Coach Agness however, is quick to point out the clutch fielding of Left-Fielder Tony Mindiola, as the key.

In a Saturday doubleheader against Ripon, Lawrence continued its dominance over the inferior southern school, sweeping the pair 6-1 and 7-1. John "I know I can hit" Bill went the distance on the mound in the opener, and pitched 4 more strong innings in the nightcap.

The LU pitching corps has been depleted by the arm injury to Faust; rumor has it that Faust hurt his arm carrying his lumber home with him.

Coach Agness was very proud after the Ripon games, and credited the men on the bench by saying "Boy they were tough. That scoreboard was right on, and we didn't lose a foul-ball all day."

After a well deserved day off on Sunday, LU returned to action Monday against Waukesha, a team rarely compared in intellectual abilities to M.I.T. Brian 'Venus' Schneider was the hero in the opener, stroking 3 hits, including the game-winning 3-run homerun. Said Venus after the game, "So that's what that big stick in my hands is for."

Lawrence, however, took it on the chin in the nightcap, losing a nailbiter 17-3. The lone bright spot for the Vikes was the defensive play of back-up Third-Baseman Blob Blasio. Blasio's expertise at the hot corner put to an end the rumors that he had quick hands only off the field. Said Blas, "I wish Ladevich would get hurt more often." Said Coach Agness, "Yea, that Bill Blattio kid is ok, I guess."

The week's action left the Vikes with a record of 5-7 on the season. Agness says that he is proud of his team despite its slow start and predicts big things in the future, if the team can continue its good batting practice.

## Lacrosse team abuses opponents

by Sneaky Pete

The Lacrosse Club won its first game of the season last Saturday, beating the Madison Club B-Team by a score of 9 to 5. A large and vociferous body of fans turned out to cheer the Vikes on to victory.

The win carries with it a dual significance. First, the victory was impressive and inspiring for the young team as fans and players were quick to realize. But what most people did not immediately grasp was the fact that LU Lacrosse history had been made. Saturday's victory loudly snapped a two year winless streak. Indeed, it was a momentous and proud day for Lawrence Lacrosse, as the club never gave in to its hard times.

Several groups and individuals helped to keep the team a salient feature of spring. Ron Roberts, the Athletic Dept., and LUCC have consistently supported the club.

But it has been the students who have continuously been at the heart of lacrosse. Student contributions have come in various roles. Senior defenseman Dave Ehrich extended his contribution to the team last Friday night by treating the entire squad to a "spaghetti and spirits" dinner at his apartment the night before the game. It cannot be proven beyond a doubt, but there does seem to be a positive correlation between the dinner and the victory.

Energized by Ehrich's natural nutrients, the team was ready to take on Madison. The LU stick-

men were well complimented by a wild audience who intimidated the arrogant Madison squad. As the two teams took the field, an overpaid "official" referee set them for the opening faceoff.

Lawrence won the face-off and brought the ball into the Madison zone. Middies Tim O'Brien, Dave Brinton, and John Boas showed their excellent stickhandling and passing ability, which would be seen throughout the game. Lawrence looked much improved after their week of practice. The first few minutes of play showed LU and Madison were fairly equally matched.

Then, a hitherto unknown feeling of competency swept the ranks of the LU squad. Suddenly, Madison scored an easy goal. Lawrence slowly came back to earth. A nonsensical Madison time-out provided Lawrence time to calm down a little, as the Vikes

with three goals.

Lawrence scored four more times in the second half. Madison managed only two goals. The play and tempo of the second half were dominated by Lawrence as the team was fired up and put on quite a display of good, Wisconsin-style lacrosse. Frustrated but not beaten, Madison tried to hold on. It was a hard hitting half, and when the game clock had run out, Lawrence had won.

Seven players scored for Lawrence. Freshman Dave Brinton, Sherwood Stockwell, Dave Lawson, and Dave Blowers all contributed one goal apiece. For Lawson and Blowers the game was extra-sweet. It was the first game for both, and their goodplaywashappily accentuated by goals for each.

The incredible John Boas scored twice and had a few



Photo: Curt Tallard

quickly adjusted. Freshman Brinton let loose a quick, hard shot and the Vikes were on the scoreboard.

The first half flew by. The Madison goalie played two great quarters, though Lawrence shooters pelted him with a fury of great shots and came out with a well-deserved tally of five goals.

Both the Lawrence offense and defense played well. Crisp, precise passing kept the ball in Lawrence control, and the defense effectively cleared the ball and stifled several Madison drives. Madison stayed in the game throughout the first half by executing some good offense. The visitors left the field at halftime

superb assists. Tim O'Brien danced around several Madison defenders for two goals. Geoff Meader got back on his scoring express with one beautiful tally.

Dave Eddy played goalie. It was his second lacrosse game and his first as goalie. Eddy gave an incredible performance in goal and inspired the rest of the team to also play to its potential.

There were many more individual efforts than have been mentioned. Josh Farber and Herb Golterman deserve thanks for the time and energy they gave in helping to referee the game, as do the many fans at the game.

Lawrence travels to Madison for a re-match on May 12, and then comes home to host Ripon on May 13. The team hopes to bring in a few more victories, and judging from Saturday's performance Lawrence should be up to the task.



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## Runners bullied again

by the unknown runner

Michigan Tech should pick on people their own size.

That was the overwhelming consensus of nearly everyone involved in last meet's track invitational at St. Norbert's. Michigan Tech, with enrollment in the thousands, ran against schools like St. Norbert's, Carroll, Northwestern (Watertown), Ripon, and, yes, Lawrence. MTU won eight events to cruise along to an overwhelming victory.

The most intelligent, handsome, and all-around great team (LU, of course!) had a good shot at second place behind the bullies of Michigan's upper peninsula. But injuries deprived Lawrence of that opportunity. Rob Stevens, Nelson Gencheff, Peter Hoover, and Dennis Klaeser are all walking wounded. Things got worse in the first race of the meet, when Peter Wehr hurt his leg running the 400 meter relay.

Due to all these aches and pains, LU only managed to pick up one place better than 4th in the running events. That was the 5000 meter run, where the awesome Jim Miller blew everyone else off the track. The 400 meter relay bagged fourth place while Jim Heindle (running the 400 meter dash) and the 1600 meter relay picked up fifth places. Joe Socha took sixth in the high hurdles.

With all of the injuries on the track, the only thing that kept the

runners in the meet were the field events. More specifically, it was Bob Eddy, Joe Socha, and Ken "Buffalo" Urbanski. The Big E overwhelmed the competition, winning the high jump and shot-put, and finishing second in the discus. Urbanski took a 2nd and a 3rd, finishing behind Eddy in the shot put and discus. Socha found time to win the triple jump, take second in the long jump and 4th in the high jump, and still run the hurdles.

Tom Tomczuk, the token non-Phi Delt in the field events, placed 4th in the pole vault to finish up the scoring for the meet.

What else is there?—oh, yes—how did the team do? Lawrence placed fourth, with 89 points—just behind Carroll, and only 26 points behind 2nd place St. Norbert's (Ripon finished dead last with 6 points. As far as humiliation goes, it doesn't go far enough to describe what happened to the Redmen.)

And now, the event you've all been waiting for: Yes, it's VIKING RELAY TIME! Once again, the premier running event of northern Wisconsin is right here, on Larry U's own track. And, you don't have to worry about admission. Right now, admission is nothing. Make up your mind now—admission is raised to nothing on the day of the meet. Just be at Alexander Gym on Saturday afternoon.

## Foxes offer free tickets

The second annual Lawrence Night at the Foxes' game will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Goodland Field.

Free tickets will be available to Lawrence students, faculty, staff and friends at the Union Grill, Downer Commons, Colman Dining Hall, Main Hall, Science Hall and Conservatory offices, and the Office of Public Relations in Brokaw Hall. The Foxes' management will run free shuttle buses from behind Colman Hall beginning at 7 p.m. The buses will return to the campus after the game.

The Lawrence Night game will pit the Appleton Foxes, currently the hottest team in the Midwest League, against the Clinton, IA, Dodgers. The Foxes, a Chicago White Sox farm team, lead the league's Northern Division with a sizzling 11-1 record. The Dodgers lead the Southern Division with a 6-3 record.

A Foxes spokesman noted that a city ordinance prohibits taking alcoholic beverages into the park. Cooperation is requested.

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